

THIRD-PARTY VIEW OF IT.

CLEVELAND AND HARRISON BOTH

Given by the Progressive Farmer, an Alliance Organ—Delegates Start for the Omaha Convention.

RICHMOND, N. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The Progressive Farmer of this week says: "Cleveland has been a persistent advocate of tariff reform, but as we all know that the tariff will never be reformed until real reformers are put to the front his nomination will not cause any enthusiasm on that line. He is noted for his firm, unyielding disposition, but it is a notable fact that he never was stubborn in advocacy of anything for the good of the country, but always so against anything that would benefit the people. He has more brains than Harrison, but his views on public matters are the same, except on the tariff question. They are as two peas in a pod. As to the respective parties you cannot discover material difference. They are for the Wall Street gang first and last and all the time. Both of them have shown by their public acts that they have adopted Jay Gould's motto—"the people be damned!"

The North Carolina delegates to the Third Party National Convention at Omaha met at Greensboro to-night and proceeded in a body from that point by special car. Several delegates passed through here this evening en route to Greensboro.

An institute similar to the Keely Institute at Greensboro is to be established in Raleigh. Dr. Palmer, recently of the Keely Institute of Greensboro, has arrived here and will in a few days establish the Biddle Institute for the cure of drunkenness. The method of treatment is said to be similar to that of the Keely, and the gold fluid is used. Three patients for the treatment have already applied, and the institute will be in operation at an early date.

The Chicago Nominations Ratified.

WINSTON, N. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Winston-Salem held an enthusiastic meeting in the Opera House to-night and ratified the nominations of the Chicago Convention last week. Addresses were made by several delegates who attended the National Convention. Last night the Cleveland Club of Salem met and Thomas H. Sutton was elected president and with him vice-presidents and a secretary and treasurer. Democracy in the Twin City was never brighter or more enthusiastic.

Mrs. Christine Schumann, mother of Manager E. C. Schumann, of the American Tobacco Company, died here this morning at the age of seventy-four years. Mrs. Schumann was a native of Bremen, Germany, but removed to this country in 1853, and has been a resident of this city for the past five years. The remains will be taken to Baltimore to-morrow night for interment.

A freestone on Mill creek, three-quarters of a mile beyond Walnut Cove on the Norfolk and Western road, was washed out yesterday and delayed travel until this afternoon.

Traveling Freight Agent J. R. Ruffin, of the Norfolk and Western railroad, has been appointed to succeed Division Freight Agent A. P. Warrington, resigned. Mr. Ruffin will enter upon his duties here Friday night. Mr. W. C. Beck, who has been chief clerk under Captain Warrington, will go to Roanoke and succeed Mr. Ruffin. Mr. Warrington will go to Norfolk and associate himself with a leading law firm of that city.

News was received here to-day of the suicide of Mrs. Bettie Cannaday of Summerville, Guilford county. She committed the deed by cutting her throat with a razor. She had been invalid for some time, which resulted in an affection of the brain. She had frequently threatened to take her life, but was closely watched.

Morehead Educational Assembly.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The assembly convened again to-day and had a very interesting session. The beginning of the programme was a paper by Professor R. F. Sneed, of Wake Forest college, who had for his subject, "The Science of Paleontology." "Historical Paper" by Dr. Stephen B. Weeks was much complimented, and is to-night the subject of general discussion.

In the evening Dr. Currell, of Davidson College, gave a delightful lecture on the "Origin of English Names." It was made particularly interesting by the fact that Dr. Currell had gone to the hotel register and copied a number of names which he brought in in the course of his lecture, giving their derivation and explaining their meaning. The persons named were all present in the audience.

The great ball-room presented a brilliant scene to-night. There was a grand full-dress german participated in by more than forty couples.

A Fatal Accident.

CHRISTIANBURG, Va., June 27.—[Special.]—A fatal accident occurred at this depot, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, yesterday morning, resulting in the death of Mr. John Haymaker. Mr. Haymaker, who was boarding at the "Wilson House," had gone to a spring, on the side of the railroad, to get water for the depot, for a pitcher of water, and was returning to the hotel, with the pitcher in his hand, when he was struck by the west-bound passenger train and killed. Mr. Haymaker was a very worthy and highly respected citizen, though a man of intemperate habits, and was under the influence of liquor at the time he was killed. So far as I have learned no blame can be attached to the railroad authorities, as the engineer blew his whistle repeatedly, but Mr. Haymaker either did not hear it or refused to heed it. He was struck by the track. He lived only a few minutes after being struck.

A terrific hail, rain and wind storm passed over this section Saturday evening. The wheat harvest has commenced and the crop is an exceptionally fine one.

Don't Trust to Obsolete Devices.

Some people write the amount of a check in red or blue ink figures over the signature of a check and suppose they have a good safeguard. Nothing is more delusive. In the first place it is by no means difficult to erase part of such writing with little damage to signature, which is easily repaired. Further, almost any such amount can be altered without any erasing at all by a few strokes. Try it and then buy an Automatic Bank Pencil, and be safe. Ask us to prove this.

E. C. Schumann, Agent.

Box 50, Richmond, Va.

Special Train to Old Point via Chesapeake and Ohio July 1st.

For the accommodation of those desiring to spend the 2d, 3d and 4th of July at Old Point the Chesapeake and Ohio railway will run a special train from Richmond to Old Point, leaving Richmond at 7 P. M. July 1st, reaching Old Point at 9:30 P. M., affording an opportunity to spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the seashore.

Tickets for this train will be good returning on any regular train up to July 6th and will be sold at \$3 for the round trip.

Fourth of July at Old Point.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will sell round-trip tickets to Old Point on July 2d, 3d and 4th at \$3, good to return until July 6th. Visitors to Old Point will have the advantage of three daily trains.

Leave Richmond 6 A. M., 9 A. M., 3 P. M., leave Old Point 8:25 A. M., 4 P. M., 7:15 P. M.

Fourth of July Rides via R. C. and O.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will sell tickets on July 2d, 3d and 4th, good for return passage until July 6th, to and from all stations at reduced rates. The rate from Richmond to Norfolk and return will be \$9.50, and to Lynchburg and return \$5.

To Be Sold To-Day.

Messrs. Boswell & Harman will sell to-day the property on the corner of Ninth and Cary streets, which is owned by Major A. W. Gardner and occupied by the Richmond Transfer Company.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

For a disordered liver try BEECHER'S PINK

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

A Man Who Is Just Getting Married Is Not Like Other Men.

The great bell in the clock tower of a neighboring church pealed the hour of noon. As the sound of the last stroke vibrated through the air the hush of expectancy that had pervaded the modest little parlor was broken by the entrance of the bride party.

It was no fashionable wedding. No costly hot house excesses provided with lavish hand made the air heavy with their perfume. No richly attired leaders of upper tenor gave to the occasion the splendor of a society event. The bride party consisted merely of the bride and groom.

Yet this pair had bright expectations. Youth, health and contentment were theirs. A young man in moderate circumstances, but with a good business position and the certain prospect of advancement, and the proud and happy groom felt upon his arm the soft pressure of the hand dearest to him in all the world and exulted. And upon the fair face of the bride there was a look of pride, of trustfulness, of timorous joy that almost wholly neutralized the conventional hue of bluish pink which characterized the end of her nose. These two young persons were unreasonably, absurdly, ridiculously happy.

The few yet solemn words that made them one had been spoken. The neighbors and friends who had witnessed the ceremony had crowded about them and offered the sincere congratulations and good wishes that come from the heart and mean far more than the formal lip service of the curious, critical spectators at a wedding in fashion's select circles. The customary tears had been shed and wiped away and the young husband turned to his bride:

"Darling," he said, "it was a pleasing surprise. Where are the musicians concealed?"

"What musicians, Harold?"

"Don't pretend innocence, Mabel. The musicians that have been playing ever since I came here an hour ago and stopped the moment we entered this room together—where are they? Their music was grand, thrilling, overwhelming! I want to see them and thank them personally."

"But Harold, indeed there were no—"

"It was a selection from Wagner, was it not?"

"Harold, dear," said the bride, the clear light of truth shining in her glorious dark eyes, "that noise came from the boiler factory on the other side of the back alley."

Chicago Tribune.

Stark Mad.

The principal life model for the horse of the statue of Washington in Boston was "Black Prince," belonging to T. Bigelow Lawrence, but the sculptor neglected no opportunity of studying everywhere the action of horses. Thomas Ball, the sculptor, says that on his way to the studio he passed a club stable on Tremont street. He made a practice of entering the stable to study the horse which the hostler happened to be rubbing down, and so refresh his memory for the day's work.

He did not think it necessary to explain his purpose, but silently walked about the horse and felt his muscles, without reflecting how his conduct must puzzle the groom. But finally he was told of a conversation in regard to him which passed between the knight of the curycumb and the proprietor of the stable.

Just as Mr. Ball was going out, one morning, the stable owner entered.

"Do ye know that gentleman?" asked Pat sympathetically.

"Oh, yes."

"Ah," said he, "poor fellow! He isn't right in his head."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, he comes in here every morning, and no matter what horse I have out, he walks 'round and round him and looks him all over, and he takes of him all over, and never a word does he say. Yesterday, when I had a white gelding out, I thought he never would be done gazing at him. This morn' he made bold to tell him we had better looking horses than that in the stable."

"'Yes, I know,' says he, 'but they are not white, and I can't see the muscles so well.'"

"Thin I made up my mind that a man that couldn't see a horse that wasn't white without failing of him must be either blind or cracked, and he isn't blind!"—Youth's Companion.

Foreign Restaurants in New York.

The best foreign restaurants of New York—I mean run by foreigners and preserving the distinct characteristics of their respective nationalities—are presided over by practical cooks. Their proprietors are neither ashamed of their calling nor are they afraid of work. They go steaming about in shirtsleeves and white aprons and paper caps, carrying dishes, directing waiters, making change, inspecting the kitchen and the dining room and seeing that everybody is properly served and is satisfied. They manage the cooking themselves. They do their own buying. They look after their own wine cellars. In other words, they do just what an American wouldn't do and couldn't do.

Big, stout, well fed men they are as a rule, with a nose for red wine and a quick eye for any irregularity of service. Some of them have been long established, and their personality is stamped upon the place to the uttermost particular. It is remarkable—to a layman—how much individuality can be worked into a dish of kidneys or a plate of spaghetti or a bird or any other dish. It is still more remarkable how these myriad caterers to gastronomical New York can give so much and so well prepared for so little. I have been eating a meal here and there among these places about town for several years, as much as a matter of curiosity as of bodily gratification, and I never cease being surprised at the fertility of culinary resources displayed. I find nearly every place has some particular dish in the preparation of which it excels, and to which its habitués will invariably call your attention. A man may easily sample something new and in a different place in New York every meal of the year.—Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Language of the Law.

Among the many obsolete matters which the modern law student is expected to master is the Roman law classification of bailments, which is as follows: 1. Depositum; 2. Mandatum or mandate; 3. Commodatum or gratuitous loan; 4. Pignus or pawn; 5. Locatio.

A short time ago an ambitious young gentleman was reciting his assigned lesson on that subject to a certain Detroit attorney. The young man was full of information, but had trouble in recalling the Latin names. When asked for this classification, he said:

"Well—there's depositum."

"Yes," said his preceptor, "we call that depositum. Now what's next?"

"Mandate," said the young man after a moment's pause.

"Yes, but you must learn the Latin for it. Mandatum, you know—mandatum."

"Next is loan without security."

The lawyer insisted that the correct name should be given and told him that commodatum was the proper term.

"Then there's one kind where you deposit something and borrow money on it."

"Yes; what's the name for that?"

"Sank 'em!" exclaimed the youth triumphantly.

The lawyer fell back in his chair. When he looked up the young man was gone.—Detroit Free Press.

AUCTION SALES—This Day.

By Boswell & Harman.
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
8 north Tenth street.

CARY AND NINTH STREET PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION. ONLY ONE SQUARE FROM THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, IN THE CENTRE OF THE CITY'S BEST GROWTH. LOT FRONTING 150 FEET ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF NINTH AND CARY STREETS.

By request of the owner we will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1892.

At 5 o'clock P. M. the above-described centrally located and most desirable property with the improvements thereon, fronting 150 feet on Cary street, and extending back on the line of Ninth street 150 feet.

The improvements on this property consist of a large and well arranged, two-story brick stable, now occupied by the Richmond Transfer Company as a transfer stable at a good rental.

The location of the property is most desirable for stores, factory, warehouse or manufacturing plant.

The most substantial class of improvements now going on in the city are surrounding this property, and it will be clearly seen that this is the most valuable block of property offered on our market for some time.

Ask the attention of investors, property improvers and the general public who are interested in Richmond real estate.

N. B.—Arrangement has been made to take the lot and rent hereafter on this property, and the title will be delivered perfectly clear.

Terms: Liberal and announced at sale.

For further information, apply to

BOSWELL & HARMAN, Auctioneers.

By Chevington and Rose.

Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers and Brokers,
No. 6 north Tenth street,
The Times Building.

TRUSTEES AUCTION SALE OF THAT MOST VALUABLE LOT OF LAND, SITUATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CARY AND TWENTIETH STREETS; ALSO,

THREE SMALL DWELLINGS, Nos. 113, 115, AND 117 CHARITY STREET;

ALSO,

THREE SMALL FRAME DWELLINGS, Nos. 1004, 1006 AND 1008 ST. PAUL STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated 7th day of July, 1881, and recorded in the clerk's office of the Richmond Chancery Court in deed-book 141 A, page 65, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the debt thereby secured, and being required to do so by the beneficiary, we will sell by auction, upon the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 1892,

at 5 o'clock P. M., that certain lot of ground lying and being in the city of Richmond, Va., situated at the northeast corner of Cary and Twentieth streets, fronting on Cary street 150 feet, and running back on Twentieth street 150 feet, and containing the lot known as Bethel School. As a manufacturing site this lot stands without an equal in this quarter of the city; also, say at 6 o'clock P. M., that certain lot of land fronting on the south line of Cary street 150 feet, and running back 150 feet; also, at the same hour, that certain lot of land lying and being in the city of Richmond, Va., in the square on which the Baker School stands, fronting on the south side of Charity street, commencing at a point 43 feet 1 inch from the intersection of the south line of Cary street with the east line of St. Paul street, and running eastwardly along Charity street on its said southern side 43 feet 1 inch, and running back between lines parallel with St. Paul street to an alley in rear, the western line being 150 feet, more or less, and the eastern line being 150 feet, more or less. These dwellings stand on good rental and will be sold together or separately, as may be deemed best at time of sale. This sale calls for the attendance of the interested parties at 5 o'clock P. M.

Terms: Whilst the terms of the deed demand cash, yet by consent more liberal terms will be announced at time of sale.

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